

# Salisbury State Flyer

Vol. III No. 6

Salisbury State College, Salisbury Md. 21801

December 9, 1975

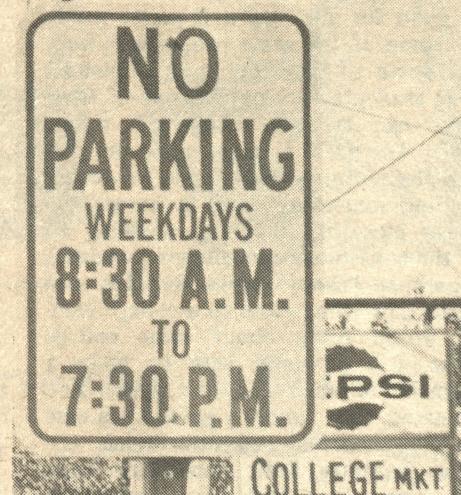
## City Restricts Student Parking

The City Council of Salisbury voted to restrict parking in certain residential areas adjacent to Salisbury State College on November 24, as a result of complaints received from local residents.

The signs, which read "No Parking Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.," were put up on December 2, by the city's Department of Public Works on the following streets: the north side of College Ave. from Lorette Dr. to Camden Ave., on Smith St. from College Ave. to N. Clairmont Dr., on both sides of S. Clairmont Dr., and on the west side of Lorette Dr.

The Council's resolution calls for exceptions to be made for special events at SSC.

According to John Horn, supervisor of security, there are approximately 1500 parking spaces on campus, including about 600 spaces on the Allenwood lot. Mr. Horn said, "We don't foresee any problems with regards to the parking situation on campus."



These "No Parking" signs were erected on streets near the college last week by the Dept. of Public Works. (Staff photo by Alastair Burton)

## More S.U.B. Plans Are Made

BY JERRY BARBIERI

On Tuesday, November 18, Dave Ganoe, Director of the College Center, Marshall Moore, President of the SGA, and Jerry Barbieri, SGA Executive Board Member travelled to Annapolis to meet with state officials concerning the construction of the temporary student union at Salisbury State. Plans were made at this meeting as to what type of building would be constructed, how large, and its location on the SSC campus.

Previously, a committee was appointed at the college to come up with ideas as to what was needed in the structure to meet student needs. Rough figures were arrived at including space for a bookstore, snack bar, post office, games area, lounges, toilets, and a multi-purpose area. Also planned were offices and meeting rooms for campus organizations. The planning committee felt these items were vital to students and should be in the new student union.

This group's plan was taken to Annapolis and presented. After working with the areas needed and a floorplan of the structure, a basic design was chosen.

The building will be an open steel structure of approximately 20,000 square feet. The bookstore will be placed towards the rear of the building and consist of about 3200 square feet. Next to it will be the snack bar and kitchen with 4100 square feet. The arrangement was set to allow deliveries to both the bookstore and kitchen from the same loading area.

Both of these areas will be larger. Located in front of the snack bar will be a multi-purpose area of approximately 5,000 square feet. It is designed to be used for lounge space, meeting areas, or special programming during the day such as crafts, and can be used to show films or hold a coffee house. With its proximity to the snack bar, the multi-purpose area can be expanded if the need arises.

In front of the bookstore, the administrative offices and some student organizations will be located. The toilets and post office will also be in this area. Meeting rooms and possibly a quiet lounge would also be included here. The total space for this area would be approxi-

mately 3,000 square feet. Tentatively, the games area location will be to the front of the building and be composed of approximately 1300 square feet. Many of these space areas are tentative, (continued on Page 7)

## Dining Hall Renovation Set

BY ALAN RAGAN

By July 1977, the Memorial Student Union will be remodeled to house only the SSC campus dining facilities. Presently, the Student Union contains the snack bar, game rooms, book store College Center Program Board Offices. These services, along with some student organizations will be relocated in the new college center to be built soon.

The renovation of the Dining Hall will be executed in three stages. The first of these, the construction of an addition which will be used mostly for food storage, is scheduled to begin January 8, 1976, and will be completed in approximately seven months. Existing equipment will then be moved from the Student Union into the newly constructed area.

The second and third phases will begin after graduation in May, 1976. These phases will include demolition and remodeling of the existing structure. The area which is now the snack bar and bookstore will be converted into a carpeted dining room. The present dining room is to be extended to the back of what is now the kitchen.

An epoxy type flooring and carpeting at the extreme ends is planned. The area from the games room to the back of the building, where offices and some kitchen facilities are located, will be converted to two "U" shaped serving areas. Initial serving will be done from behind these serving counters and seconds will be served in the individual dining areas.

According to Mr. John Gerrity, Director of Food Services, each dining room will have a different atmosphere. It is hoped that one dining area will be equipped with wooden furniture in an attempt to get away from the "chow hall" atmos-

## Christmas Week Now In Progress

Salisbury State will ring in the Christmas season this year with the college's first annual Christmas Week. There will be Christmas Caroling competitions as well as a tree lighting ceremony and a dance. The festivities began Dec. 8, and will continue through Dec. 13.

"Christmas week is an effort by the RHA to establish Christmas spirit at Salisbury State, which in recent years has been lacking," said the president of RHA Ira Harris. Several faculty members and student committees have organized the activities.

During Christmas Week, one Christmas selection will be played each hour from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Bell Tower. The selections will be played after the hourly toll.

A 15 to 20 foot Christmas tree was placed in the quadrangle Monday, Dec. 8. All people on campus may make decorations to be placed on the tree. "Beer cans, or just about anything at all that reflects some sort of creativity will do," said George Denney, chairman of the Christmas Week Committee.

The Christmas Week Committee has also scheduled a party for the children of staff members to be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. According to Dan Gladding, co-chairman of the committee, lots of refreshments will be served, and Santa will make his appearance.

Perhaps the biggest event of the whole week, the Christmas Ceremony and Caroling Competition will take place Friday, Dec. 12 at approximately 8:00 p.m. The ceremony will begin in the quadrangle with the lighting of the Christmas tree. The guest of honor will be Dr. Norman Crawford, president of the college.

An introduction of judges for the Caroling competition will then be made. Faculty and Administration members will comprise the committee. At approximately 8:15 p.m. the Caroling competition will begin.

Each dorm having a caroling group and selected songs will organize at the stage area when called. They will be competing for a walnut grain plaque with 15 sterling silver plates for the upcoming years. The plaque will be passed down year to year Denney said.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. the ceremony will close with Santa Claus handing out his treats.

The listed, tentative dance has now been established as official, Gladding announced. The dance is to be held at the Civic Center Saturday Dec. 13. It will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dress is semi-formal, and the band will be announced later. The price is \$2 a couple including set-ups.

The chairman, co-chairman and publicity members express their thanks to the entire Salisbury State campus. "Campus wide co-operation has aided the preparation for the Christmas Week act. We hope that there is a large turn-out," Gladding said.

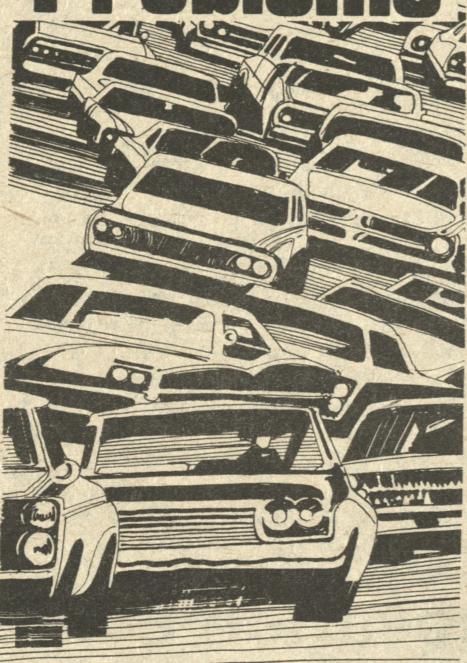


# VIEWPOINTS

## Parking Restrictions Called Unfair

The City Fathers of Salisbury have goofed. On Monday night, November 24th, the Salisbury City Council imposed parking restrictions that will ban weekday parking in the area adjoining the north end of the campus. "No Parking" signs will be put up on the north side of College Ave. from Lorette to Camden, on Smith St. from College Ave. to N. Clairmont Drive, on both sides of S. Clairmont Drive, and on Lorette Drive's west side from College Ave. to N. Clairmont. According to reports in the Daily Times, the restrictions will apply Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., with exceptions for special events at the college.

## Parking Problems



I would like to question this move. Reports have cited the reason for such action has been complaints from residents near the college. Complaints about what? Sure, this is a nice residential area, but I didn't know these people received title to the street when they bought their house. I was under the assumption that the streets belong to everyone, and as far as I know I'm right in that assumption. Maybe these people see it differently. Possibly they don't like the idea of having a lot of cars in the area to detract from their \$50,000 homes. It might make the neighborhood look too much like a city. I could see their point if student cars block their driveways, and this has been the case in some instances, but it is unfair to punish those parking legally or the clear majority. Also, I can see no basis in the complaint that students are destroying their property. I either have parked my car in the area or ride my bike through it everyday and have yet to see any students causing property damage.

Now look at the time the restrictions are imposed. They will be lifted for events at the college, events that the community residents attend. Is this just bit unjust? Why should there be any special exceptions? Students must find alternative parking areas and the city feels it's just too bad if we have to park

## Letters

Letter to the Editor  
Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Flyer, opposing views were given concerning the December-December or May-May SGA elections. The purpose was to let the student body know what the amendment was all about. However, time is drawing near. I've been told that next week, the proposal will be voted on. This is unfair. The following week is exam week. If the December-December election date is chosen, how are we going to have the election in time? This is a disadvantage to the passing of the December-December election. Why? Because students will realize that there isn't enough time to have a December election, and they will probably vote against it. This isn't fair to the people who oppose the May elections and have taken time to express their views in the last issue. Therefore, I think this is not fair and that steps should have been taken to hasten the election procedures concerning the amendment. The amendment should have been voted on before we left for the Thanksgiving holiday, thus allowing time to see the results and to have a December election, if that is what the students want.

Valda Nichols

From the Editor...

The Student Government Association, at its November 12 meeting, passed an amendment to bring before the student body legislation to change their term of office back to a May to May term.

It was the intent of several members of the SGA for the amendment to be voted upon as soon as possible. The Flyer made special consideration for deadlines so the pros and cons of the amendment could be printed in our November 18 issue.

However, elections for term amendment are being held the last week of classes. It remains amazing to me how this could happen. If the amendment is not passed by the student body, two results could happen. One, the elections for SGA offices will have to be held the last part of this week or finals week. And secondly, be without any form of student governing body when we come back next semester.

With no better planning than has obviously been done, it looks as if the latter would be more likely to happen if the amendment fails.

This may seem remote to most students, but without an SGA, other student organizations may come to a halt. All bills made must be signed by the SGA treasurer. It is well known that most businesses expect prompt payment for services or goods rendered.

No one is really sure who is to blame. Someone was supposed to do some part but no one can find him. Someone else was supposed to get something printed out, but he's busy. Another was supposed to clean the ash trays, but he couldn't find a rag.

Another, more serious threat is posed by this D-E-L-A-Y. Many students have expressed discomfort about voting for the December to December plan. If the amendment isn't passed, many students who are involved in organizations don't want the problem of operating without an SGA to sign their bills regardless of their feeling on the term of office issue.

It comes with immediate safety to vote for the present amendment to solve the immediate problem. In other words, the bill will most likely receive a voter turnout to prevent a problem than an objective analysis by each student of which term of office he or she feels would best suit the student body.

Results of the amendment election (and others?) are promised in our very first spring issue of the Flyer.

## Marijuana Reform Makes New Gains

Marijuana decriminalization is slowly making headway across the country. Bills have been introduced recently in three state legislatures which would relax penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana and a White House study has recommended a "hands off" approach to enforcement of marijuana laws.

State legislatures in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania have been earmarked as sites for legislative battles over marijuana laws. Bills introduced in these states would discard harsh marijuana penalties in favor of fines doled out like those for traffic tickets.

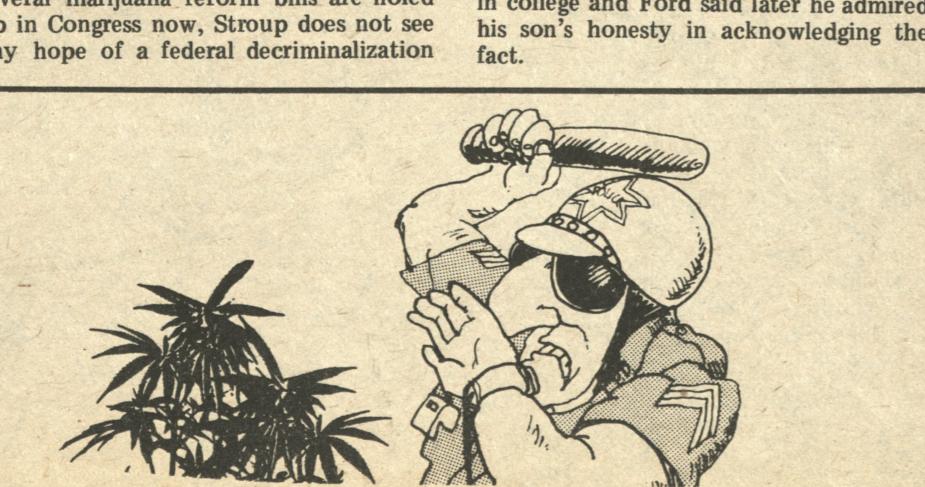
Similar to laws already passed in Ohio, Alaska, Maine, Oregon, Colorado and California, the proposals would reduce penalties to a maximum of a \$100 fine for possession of a small amount of marijuana ranging from two to four ounces and prevent marijuana arrests from being entered on criminal records.

"Jailing people or threatening to jail them for marijuana use is an outrage," says Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), co-sponsor of the marijuana decriminalization bill in Michigan. "It's idiotic for us to spend tax money persecuting people whose personal choice of a high is less harmful to them and their community than alcohol, which is the officially sanctioned way to get off."

Although the fates of the Wisconsin and Pennsylvania bills are uncertain, the Michigan measure faces good odds for passage this year. Unlike most marijuana legislation, the bill crosses party lines; besides Democrat Bullard, its other co-

sponsor is Republican Floor Leader William Bryant.

"The Democrats are always afraid of this thing," says Bullard. "They think the voters will react en masse if they make any move that could be construed as radical. We needed Republican support and luckily we got it."



The bills introduced in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan may only be the forerunners of a wave of marijuana measures this year. "We anticipate at least 30 to 35 marijuana bills to be introduced in individual states this year," says Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "Odds are that several will be passed."

So far decisive legislative action has been limited to the state level. Although several marijuana reform bills are held up in Congress now, Stroup does not see any hope of a federal decriminalization

Although President Ford has not yet commented on the study's findings, White House officials were quick to say that the timing of the release of the report was unrelated to recent statements by Ford's son, Jack, on marijuana. Jack told an Oregon newspaper he had tried pot in college and Ford said later he admired his son's honesty in acknowledging the fact.

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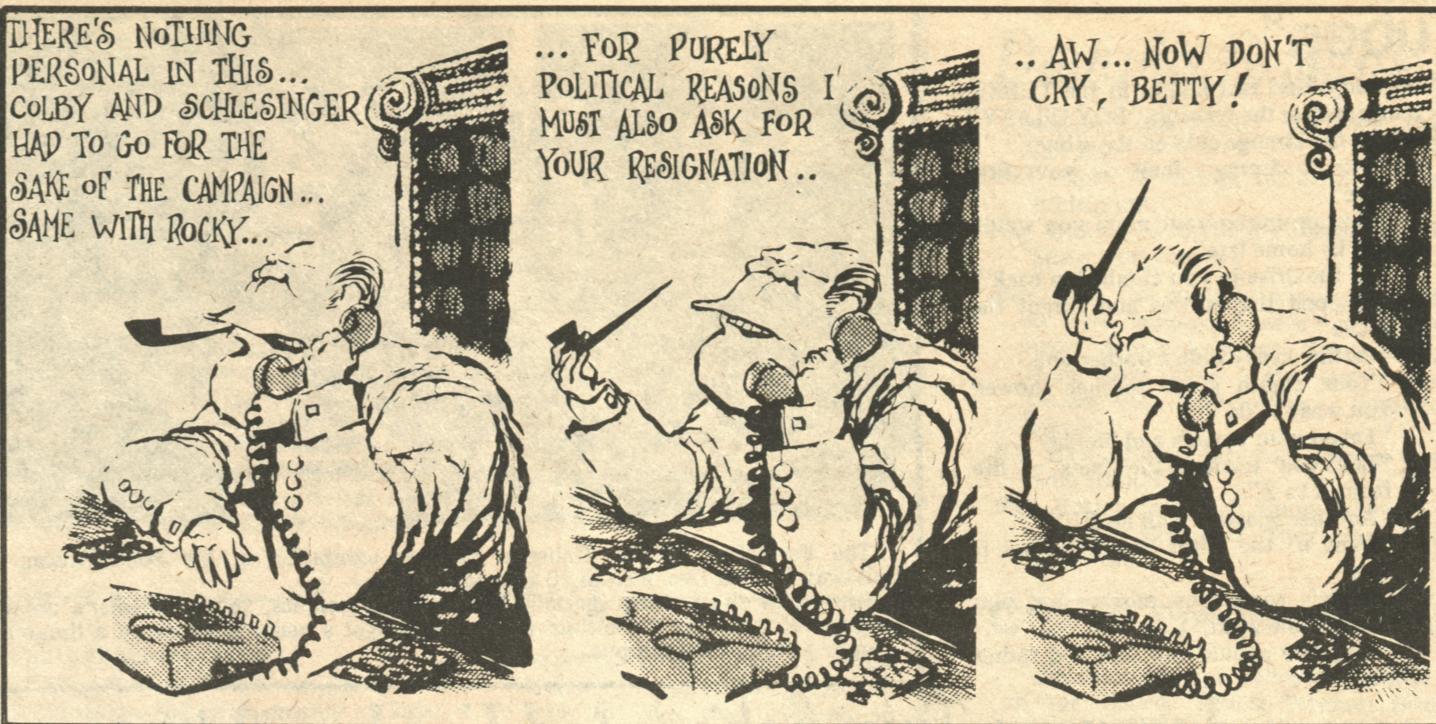
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THERE'S NOTHING PERSONAL IN THIS... COLBY AND SCHLESINGER HAD TO GO FOR THE SAKE OF THE CAMPAIGN... SAME WITH ROCKY...

...FOR PURELY POLITICAL REASONS I MUST ALSO ASK FOR YOUR RESIGNATION...

...AW... NOW DON'T CRY, BETTY!



## Secondary Ed. Curriculum To Be Revised

The education department at SSC is revising its secondary education program to a more definite connection between education courses the students take prior to student teaching and the experiences they encounter while student teaching.

Secondary education majors spend half a semester, a seven and a half week segment, taking education methods courses and a second seven and a half week segment student teaching in local secondary schools.

Richard T. Walker, chairman of the Secondary Education Curriculum Committee, said, "The new revisions are aimed at building a practicum experience and restructuring the theoretical aspect of learning to coincide with the problems students will face while they are student teaching."

The revisions also include holding seminars while the students are teaching to give them a greater opportunity to integrate their practical experiences with what they've learned in class.

"We are trying to combine the theoretical and the practical aspects of teaching into one experience," said Walker. "We want the students to see student teaching as less of a shock and more of an opportunity to see how people learn and to use what they have learned."

Secondary education students will be able to talk with personnel in the schools in which they will student teach and get to know the students before they are in a student teaching situation.

Previously, these experiences were only open to students of elementary education.

"We are trying to show that student teaching is not a survival of the fittest type experience," said Walker. "We want secondary education majors to be students of teaching while they are student teaching."

He said one of the most important aims of the new revised program will be getting the students to develop a specific personal philosophy of education. They will hopefully do this by talking with teachers and studying the environment of schools to see how it all coincides with the educational philosophy of the school.

Walker said he feels the revisions make

## Book Co-op Begins Monday

The Book Co-op, sponsored by the Business and Economic Society, will begin operation during exam week in the first floor lounge of Chester Hall.

The first step in the Book Co-op is to collect the books. The students will fill out a card and set a price for what they think their book will sell. A service charge of 75 cents will be added to all books. Mike Kelsey, manager of the Co-op, said students should remember the lower they price their books the faster they will sell. The Co-op will collect books on December 15-19, 12-3 p.m. and on December 16, 12-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

The second step of the Co-op will be to collect and sell books. Students can come in, choose the book they want and pay for it. All sales are final. No refunds will be given but if a student finds he won't need that book or if he dropped that class, then the student can fill out a card and try to sell the book through the Co-op for the same price.

If a student, who is selling his book through the Co-op, finds that his book isn't selling then he can go back and lower his price. The Co-op will collect and sell books on January 12-21, 12-4 p.m. and January 13-14, 12-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

From February 14-15, 12-3 p.m. students can pick up their money if their book was sold. If their book didn't sell then students are free to come back and claim their books. Students are to come in person to receive their money with their half of the card they filled out in the beginning. If students can't come to pick up their money, then they are asked to contact Mike Kelsey, Box No. 79, Chester Hall or phone 742-9831.

Mike Kelsey said the Co-op should be of good value because the students can set their own prices for their books.

Anyone who has questions or would like to help with the Co-op should contact Mike Kelsey.

## Faculty Conference

Some 40 members of the faculty met in a special faculty conference last week to discuss concern on the part of some that the teaching faculty has no forum for expressing their opinions on the governance of the college.

Mrs. Francis Fleming, chairman of the faculty Organization and Rules Committee, which called the meeting, said, "Its purpose was to look into the structure of faculty governance and ascertain whether the faculty can find an effective solution to certain concerns reflected in a survey conducted by the Organization and Rules Committee at the suggestion of Dr. Crawford earlier this semester."

The group met to discuss whether the solution would be found in revising the present structure, or in a complete restructuring of faculty governance, said Mrs. Fleming.

The faculty conference is the framework of faculty governance. It is composed of both teaching and administrative faculty.

One of the major discussions at the meeting concerned the faculty Academic Council's proposal to change the present grading system of the college. The council had proposed that the "I" grade be eliminated and replaced with an "N".

Dr. Robert Wesley, chairman of the Speech and Theatre department, said the consensus of opinion at the time was that the groups should continue as an informal structure. "What the faculty wants and needs is a certain amount of influence in the academic affairs of the college, not power," he said.

The group named Dr. A. Nayland Page of the History Department as temporary chairman.

## Probation Given

Two Salisbury State College students were given probation before verdict November 20, in District Court after pleading guilty to three charges.

Michael Ketelsleger, 18, of 402 Elberta Avenue and John Coffman, 18, of 1314 Taney Avenue, Salisbury, had been arrested October 28 and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and destruction of property as a result of scuffles in Choctaw Hall and in the security office.

John Horn, supervisor of security, said that the judge also ordered the two to make "full restitution" for damages done to the security office while they were being arrested.

Ketelsleger is also the plaintiff in another case which will be tried December 10. David Temple, 20, of Severna Park, has been charged with assaulting Ketelsleger in a separate incident which occurred October 12.

## Grad School Tuition

The SSC Graduate Council recently approved five new areas of concentration in the Master of Education degree program, according to Joseph S. Bachman, associate director of graduate studies.

The new concentrations offered are reading, counseling, special education, early childhood education, and educational administration. "Specific course requirements for each of the new areas of concentration have not yet been developed," Bachman said, "but are expected in the near future."

Bachman added that two new courses in educational media have been approved by the Graduate Council for graduate credit and are now included in the spring semester schedule.

The courses, Education 414 and 415, Instructional Technology I and II, will offer basic instructions for planning and producing graphic instructional materials.

## Flyer

The Flyer is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

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The Flyer is published every other week during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located on the second floor of Holloway Hall, rooms 202 and 214.

Address correspondence to the SSC Flyer, Box 915, College Center. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

## The Tubes

BY DAVE LEISTER

The first time I experienced THE TUBES was on a mellow evening while listening to an alternative radio station in Washington, D.C. THE TUBES were doing a live interview in between cuts of their new album. Listening to them shouting obscenities and acting very crazy on the radio made me in my naturally crazy state of mind run right out and buy that new album.

THE TUBES, consisting of Rick Anderson; Bass, Michael Cotten; Synthesizer, Prairie L'Empere Prince; Drums, Bill Sponner; Guitars, Vocals, Rodger Steen; Guitars, Vocals, FEE; Lead Vocals, and Vince Welnick. Keyboards seem to me to be some of the finest new talent to surface this year.

The songs on this album, all written by the Tubes, seem to be very satirical, relating to things that are happening today as one can see with song titles such as "White Punks On Dope", "What Do You Want From Life", or "Mondo Bondage".

The lyrics to some of the material on this album may seem sensitive to some people, or it might just seem weird to others, while I consider them enjoyable and real. If it is looked for,

one may find real humor in the TUBES' music such as the lyrics to "BOY CRAZY" one of the strange cuts on the album.

"Was it Jimmy's fault on your first date?"  
"You promised your mom you would not be home late."  
"At the drive-in you climbed in back."  
"Skipped the movies and forgot the snack."  
"Petting heavy didn't bother you."  
"Your eighth grade teacher showed you what to do."  
"Failed your english and biology."  
"But you learned the facts of life from A to Z."  
"Another waitress with an IUD."  
"Went to the clinic where ya got it free."  
"There's something missing but you don't know what."  
"Someone should tell you, I'd rather not."



The Ferdinand Roten Galleries held an exhibition in the Social Room in Holloway Hall on Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Known as the leading specialists in original graphics, this art dealer's unique program of travelling exhibitions and sales brought a major selection of a thousand or more prints to the campus.

## Jamaica Trip Scheduled For Jan. 3-10

The College Center Program Board is sponsoring a trip to Jamaica during the week of January 3 to 10. For those interested, the tour package includes round-trip airfare from the Baltimore-Washington Airport, and handling of

baggage in Jamaica. In addition, all gratuities for the bellman and chamberwoman, hotel taxes, and a local tour guide will all be part of the trip.

Each individual will have a choice of lodging facilities, being either the Heritage Beach Hotel in Montego Bay or Inn on the Beach in Ocho Rios. Heritage Beach has a private beach and pool, free shuttle bus to downtown shopping area, fashion show, nightly dancing at the discotheque, free tennis at Fairview Hotel, and a welcome cocktail party. Activities such as crab races, workshops, polo matches, watersports and more will all be part of the fun.

Sign up now in the College Center office or send your name and address or phone to Nancy Spence, Box 189, Choptank Hall. The first payment of \$50.00 is due December 12 with full payment due December 17. Anyone wanting to go after the 17th is still permitted if space is available.

### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	8:00-10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	1:30-3:30 p.m.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Monday December 15	Psych 210 Psych 211	Monday 12:00 Noon Classes	History 101 History 102	Tuesday 8 a.m. Classes
Tuesday December 16	Monday 2 p.m. Classes	English 101, 102	Tuesday 11 a.m. Classes	Monday 8 a.m. Classes
Wednesday December 17	Monday 1:00 P.M. Classes	Tuesday (3:00) 3:30, 4:00 classes	Monday 9 a.m. Classes	Monday 4:00 P.M. Classes
Thursday December 18	Monday 10 a.m. Classes	Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Classes	Tuesday (9:00) 9:30, 10:00 Classes	
Friday December 19	Monday 11 a.m. Classes	Monday 3:00 p.m. Classes	Tuesday (12:00) 12:30, 1:00 Classes	



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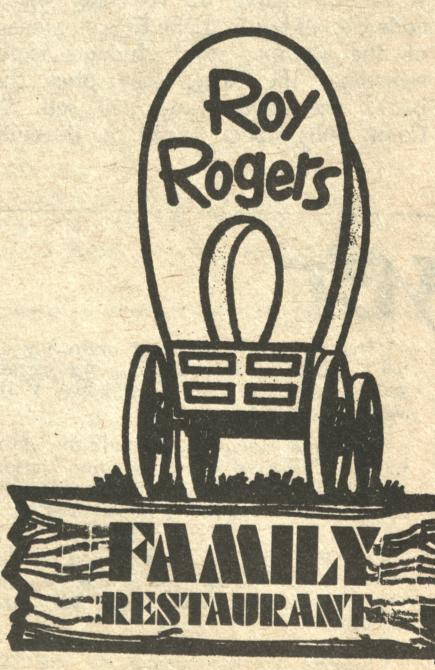
## HOWDY PARTNER

Special \$1.10

Tuesday  
Chicken  
Platter  
Save .35

Thursday  
Roast Beef  
Platter  
Save .39

Regular soft drink  
refills with purchase of platter.



The SSC Jazz Ensemble performs at the Christmas Concert held on Sunday at Holloway Hall. The concert was sponsored by the SSC Music Department and also featured the College Chorus, Chamber Choir, and Concert Band.

## Calendar

### Asbury Christmas Concert

The Asbury United Methodist Church of Salisbury, Md. will present a Christmas concert entitled, "Festival Service of Nine Lessons in Choral", on Dec. 14 at 4:45 p.m. at the church on Camden Avenue.

An half hour organ recital featuring John Holland of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Salisbury will precede the choral service performed by the church's five choirs. The predominantly musical program will be interwoven with narrated lessons about the "Christmas Story."

The works to be sung will include Johannes Brahms, and Gustav Holst with arrangements done by David Wilcock, director of music at Kings College in England.

### Las Vegas Night

February 21, 1976 is the date planned for this year's Las Vegas Night in the Student Union. Any students wishing to work behind the scenes this year please contact Ann Yaniga, Choptank at, 749-0085.

### Yearbook

The yearbook staff would like to remind all campus organizations, clubs,



ONE WEEK ONLY  
One Show Nightly at 7 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. Continuous Showings  
SSC NIGHT — Every Mon. & Tue.  
Bring your I.D. Card  
Admission Only \$1.00

societies, mobs, gangs, or other collections of human beings that if they wish to have their pictures in the 1976 yearbook they should drop a note to Box 708 SUB or to Box 39 Manokin Hall. You until the end of January to have the picture taken, but an appointment must be made by Wednesday, December 10, as per the notice all organizations received earlier. This is basically for bona fide groups; we will catch up to the rest of y'all in due time.

### UMES Christmas Concert

Featuring a candlelight service, the UMES concert choir, "The Clesters", will perform their annual Christmas concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Ella Fitzgerald Performing Arts Center. Admission is free to the public.

The choir will be conducted by UMES' music department chairman, Dr. Gerald Johnson with accompaniment by Sandra Costin and guest flute Jacqueline Patton.

Featuring works by Palestina, Gustav Holst and Camille Saint-Saens the concert will include contemporary works as well as Christmas Spirituals. Traditional carols will conclude the program with the audience being invited to participate.

## Dumphry Resigns As WSSC Manager

Inquisitive Questioner: Who are you, Mr. Big?  
Mr. Big: Shut up or I'll have you rubbed out.

IQ: Don't you think the campus should know who you are?  
Big: Well, I've recently disguised myself as Bob Dunphy. I didn't want too many people to know. Not even my front boys knew. (Mr. Big is now pacing the small office, Smoking heavily.)

IQ: How, then, did you manage the radio station?  
Big: Remember Meg? Know why she's not here anymore? They started to catch on.

### CCPB Elections Set

Elections for the following positions on the College Center Program Board will be held December 10, and 11, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. They are: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairman, Film Chairman, Cultural Chairman, Lecture Chairman, Concert Chairman, Recreation/travel Chairman.

The following requirements must be fulfilled before any student may reside as officer: 1) Be of good academic standing, 2) Must have sufficient time remaining as an undergraduate student to fulfill the term of office, 3) Shall be present at meetings of the College Center Program Board, 4) Must be a student at Salisbury State College. After elections held in the Student Union on the 10th and 11th results will be posted Monday, December 15, 1975 in the Union.

IQ: What problems did you have?  
Big: Keeping them in line, doing their job.  
IQ: What was your biggest hassle?  
Big: Keeping the Health Center from finding out who was responsible for the rash of broken fingers each fall.  
IQ: Broken fingers?  
Big: I keep telling them. No fingers on the albums. Damn fingers. Greasy little devils.  
IQ: These sure are a lot of problems. Didn't you have any luck with them?  
Big: Only the ones who co-operated. Like Rick Holloway. He always stayed in line. But then there's Wilk. My southside boys fixed him good, Jerry the Barber and Heinrich Himmel. I mean Chuck Biagi. (Mr. Big throws down another carton of milk and mumbles something about 'red death' as he lights up again)

IQ: What is it you are trying to do with the radio station?  
Big: I have a deal with the electrical contractors to get me plugged into every house in Salisbury.

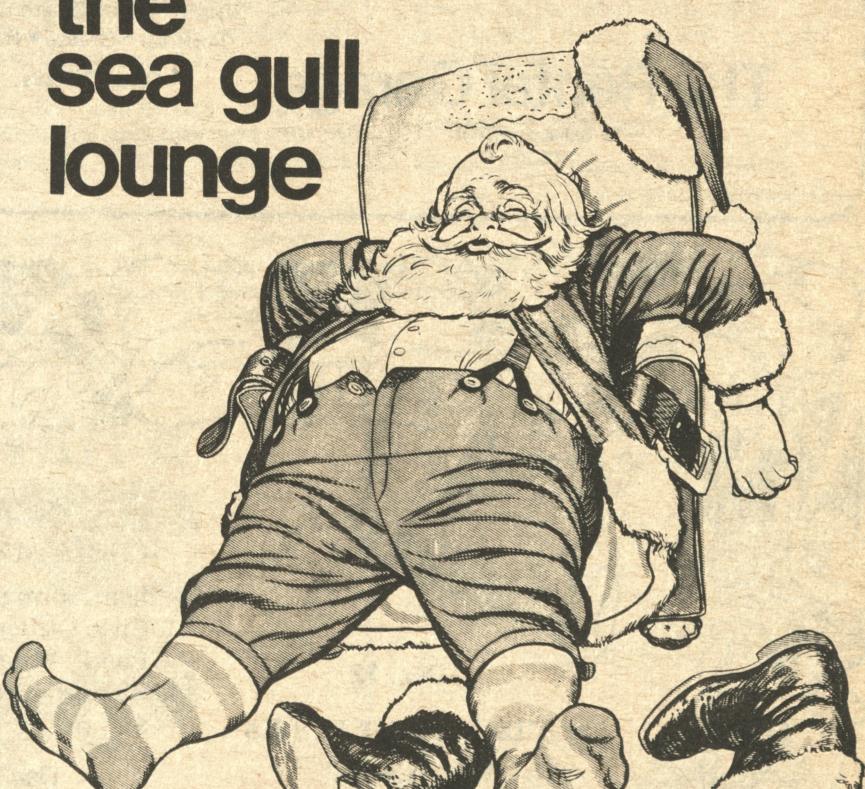
IQ: Why carrier current? Why not FM?  
Big: I needed to go into each house directly to pacify their minds with a heavenly like state of euphoria while subtly inducing dilapidated visions of a bypassed future. But I got held up and I have to move on now.

IQ: Then what happens to the radio station?  
Big: I'm dividing the spoils among the boys, that's leaving it in the hands of babes.

IQ: Do you foresee a big power struggle?  
Big: With Heinly still around? Never. It takes two to struggle.  
(continued on Page 6)

Take a break from studying...

## the sea gull lounge



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## Runners Have Winning Season

BY JOE NORTON

The 1975 Cross Country team finished their 5th season with a 9-3 record, their best yet. For the past 3 years, while enjoying winning seasons, they have had the best record of fall sports teams here at SSC. Each year has been progressively better than the previous, according to Coach Lloyd Sigler.

He attributes this success to the hard work done by the "great bunch of runners" on the team. Having no singularly outstanding runner, the Sea Gulls must rely on being prepared for the race and by scoring in packs. In cross country, the low score wins because each runner is given points corresponding to his place of finish in the meet. Thus, the high placers get the low points. Rarely producing the top finisher, the Sea Gulls usually put their top seven runners in front of the third or fourth place runner of the opposing team.

This technique has proved itself worthy on many occasions but none so dramatic as the 25-31 victory over former Mason-Dixon Conference champion, Catholic University. While Catholic placed the first two finishers well ahead of anybody else, Salisbury put 5 runners across the finish line within a span of 16 seconds, assuring a most unlikely upset. In a similar manner Salisbury defeated George Mason University for the first time in that 5 year old rivalry.

"Other schools may have some superior runners, but with the workouts we

run, we are always ready for the meet," says Sigler. He continues, "Early in the season we were in better shape than other track teams, accounting for our fantastic start. We beat them by being prepared." Being prepared has its advantages because every runner on the team turned in a personal best this season. The average improvement was 25 seconds.

Recruiting new talent is one of Coach Sigler's problems. Salisbury State is a non-scholarship school and this can have adverse consequences. "To show what scholarships can do, take a look at UMBC. Last year they did not give scholarships and they finished sixth in the (Mason-Dixon) conference. This year they did, and they won the championship. There's no doubt that it helps."

But even without money-runners, the future of SSC cross country is promising. Seniors Ron MacLeod, Paul Dawson, and Bruce Severs will graduate, leaving three-quarters of the team for next fall. Coach Sigler feels that his primary satisfaction comes from working with the "kids," (no longer "guys") due to the presence of the current and former course record-holders for women, Anne Schweitzer and Lynn Bunting, respectively. "It's really enjoyable working with these people," remarks the 28 year old coach. "They're great to be with and enjoy working together and that makes running as a team that much easier. Winning is a definite objective but satisfying would that be if you had to go out everyday and run with a bunch of jokers."



Mt. St. Mary's downed the Sea Gulls in Saturday's game, 95-79. As SSC's Jeff Sheets (44) goes up for a shot, Perry Wentzell (22) attempts a block. (Staff photo by Alastair Burton)

## Gull Wrestlers Capture Opener

The 1975 wrestling season has begun at Salisbury State and there are indications that it will be a most successful campaign. Avenging one of last year's defeats, the Sea Gulls opened the season by beating Rutgers-Camden 34-12.

Experienced and talented freshmen proved to be the needed ingredient for the victory. Last year's MVP, Dave Wadsworth, and Craig Bradley, another key person from the '74 squad, both pinned their opponents as did freshman Kurt Palchefskey.

Coach Mike McGlinchey is most enthusiastic about his team and predicts an exciting season of wrestling for the Sea Gulls' fans. Home action begins tonight in Tawes Gymnasium as Salisbury hosts Baltimore University.

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(Information And Tickets Available  
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Dec. 13  
**CHRISTMAS DANCE**

Semi-formal  
Civic Center 9 - 1 A.M.  
Band - "Gigs"  
\$3 - per couple  
\$2 - per person

Dec. 14  
**COLTS VS. MIAMI DOLPHINS**

Bus leaves Tawes Gym at 10:30 A.M.  
\$6 - students  
& 7 - faculty, staff & their families  
(price includes admission and round-trip transportation)

## College Center Program Board

Jan 3-10

**JAMAICA TRIP**

Choice of 2 hotels both are on the beach.

Price - Quad - \$259  
Triple - \$269  
Double - \$289

Sign up at the College Center Office. A deposit of \$50 is due by Dec. 12 and full payment by Dec. 17.

DUMPHY (continued from Page 5)

IQ: What about the early members of the station?  
Big: They're gone.  
IQ: Where?  
Big: Who knows? But we still get Christmas cards from Steve Shriver. Good ole Steve. He was the sentimental one.

IQ: How about Alan Chertok?  
Big: We handed him over to the police.  
IQ: Craig Klein?  
Big: He has his own station now.

IQ: How did you first get record albums?  
Big: We sent out pictures of Buns in the buff.

IQ: Whose buns? Certainly not Heiny's?  
Big: You mean Buns who. Buns Miller. Miss Knuckle Masher himself.

IQ: How about programming? You label yourselves "Alternative Radio". What is that?  
Big: We don't know. We've been trying to find out for the past 3 years, but no dice.

IQ: What did you start off with?  
Big: The Association.  
IQ: Part of your mob?  
Big: Hardly.

IQ: What have your program directors tried to do?  
Big: Not much. We moved Jerry the Barbiere to the SGA. He's the CAB driver now.

IQ: What about Heiny?  
Big: What about him?  
IQ: Is he effective?  
Big: He is as a chairman.  
IQ: How so?  
Big: He likes to sit around.

IQ: Why hasn't WSSC ever been hooked into Holloway Hall?  
Big: Because the electrical contractors made six buildings out of one. It would be like hooking up to the whole campus.

IQ: Where then did you start operations?  
Big: From a linen closet, right where we are today.

IQ: Why there?  
Big: We had to show the others that we were as full of sheet as they were.

IQ: Well, Mr. Big. Do you plan on hanging around after you abdicate?  
Big: Yeah. I'd like to see if I can make it to all my classes one semester.

IQ: Been missing a lot of classes, huh?  
Big: Well, they only just caught up with ghost students, didn't they?

IQ: Thank you for this interview. I'm sure the campus will be most interested when I tell them who you really are.

If a course has no set schedule on the course listings, then the student must contact the individual instructor for the appropriate days and times when the classes will be held. The courses being offered are Introduction to Geography, Selected Problems in Geography, Readings in Geography, Consumer Economics, Personal Finance, Selected Problems in Business, Current Economic Issues, Using the Camera TV System in Education, Independent Study in Education, Independent Study in Psychology, and Field Gymnastics, Using Photography in Education and Illustrations.

## Who's Who Recipients Are Named

Nineteen Salisbury State College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it has been announced by the publication at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The publication office has cited the students for achieving stature on the Salisbury State College campus. It is an honor for each student which is recognized by more than 1,000 colleges and universities in all 50 states and symbolized by the presentation of an award certificate.

The students are: Gerard Nicholas Barbieri and Marshall Baldwin Moore, Salisbury; Jeffrey Polk, Eden; Valda Dennis Nichols, Mardela Springs; Lora Eloise Henry, Berlin; Deborah Martine Savage, Ocean City; Linwood Gleason Hayman, Easton; Phyllis Marionette Gatling, Aberdeen; Susan Marie Beever,

Neavitt, Md.; James Stanley Depuy, White Plains, Md.; Eugene Harry Hawke, Rising Sun, Md.; Michael Loyal Kelsey, Oxon Hill, Md.; Christie Lynn Legg, Timonium, Md.; Diane Carol Lane, Baltimore; Katherine Lynn Moales, Clinton, Md.; Donna Florence Moran, Pasadena, Md.; Pauline Laverne Williams, Washington, D.C.; George Rogerson Denney, Ill., New Castle, Del.; and James Leslie Hayman, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

If you are a legal resident of one of the following states, you may write

to your home coordinator for full details.

Alabama Mississippi  
Arkansas South Carolina  
Florida Tennessee  
Georgia Virginia  
Kentucky West Virginia  
Louisiana

Further information is available in the Office of Career Development, Room 154, Holloway Hall.

## Students Form Society

BY JOAN STACK

A new organization is being formed on campus to bring together women students over the age of 30. Called "Students Other Than Average," the group is an attempt to communicate with people who are either beginning their education later in life, or completing interrupted educations after raising families.

Associate Dean, C. Audrey Stewart, SOTA faculty coordinator, said, "We are trying to provide a means of support and a feeling of belonging to students whose priorities are not on campus."

As of now, the group is limited to women students over thirty, but they hope to expand to include men in the future, she said.

SOTA held its first function, a coffee hour recently and sent out 65 invitations. However, these were only those students carrying at least 12 credits.

"There are many more women over 30 who are taking a lighter credit load who are only sampling what the school has to offer. We would like to be able to reach them too," said Dean Stewart.

She said the group is planning more social gatherings in the future to give the women an opportunity to get to know each other, and to voice their feelings about attending SSC.

Anyone interested in joining the group is asked to please call Dean Stewart's office, ext. 232.

"This is a people kind of thing," said Dean Stewart, "These women have a lot to offer each other, as well as the rest of the school. We want to give them that opportunity."

(continued from Page 1)

depending on costs of the building.

There will be few permanent partitions in the structure with the emphasis on open space with movable parts. This is a money saving solution allowing flexibility.

The engineer of the state college's Board of Trustees will put this into a working architectural drawing and send it back to the college for final approval. If approved at all phases, bids will be collected with construction hopeful by February.

It was decided that the building should not be erected in the quadrangle bordered by the present union, Blackwell Library, Tawes Gym, and Caruthers Hall. The union will go in the area between the present union and Devilbiss Hall.

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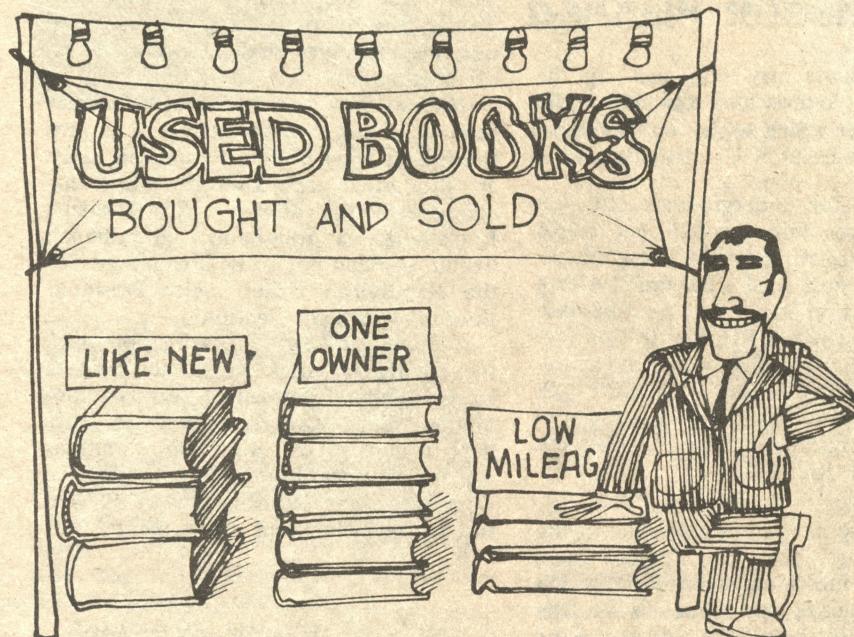
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